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1 55 pm 2 18 pm 2 45 pm	Albuquerque Coolidge Wingste	7 30 p m 6 45 p m
2 18 p m 2 45 p m	*Coolidge Wingate	6 45 p m
2 18 p m 2 45 p m	Wingate	
2 45 p m		
		6 14 p m
3 25 pm	Manuelito	5 33 p m
5 00 p m	Navajo Springs	3 45 p m
6 42 pm	Holbrook	1 50 pm
8 80 p m	Winslow	1215 a m
9 40 p m	Cation Diablo	1015 a m
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2 15 a m	*Williams	645 a m
4 09 m	Ash Fork	4 09 a m
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8 00 a m	Peach Springs	12 20 a m
9 05 am	Hackberry	10 54 pm
10 20 a m		921 pm
11 30 am		7 59 p m
2 00 pm		6 10 p.m
4 25 pm	Fenner	3 40 pm
8 20 pm		11 21 a m
10 24 pm		915 am
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fighting at Gettysburg was seen coming to-wards him with a musket, which the little

phia Record.

one was dragging across the field, not having the strength to carry it. When near enough to speak, a feeble little voice that could scarcely be heard amidst the rattling of musketry, the roar of artiflery, and the shouts

Dragging His Father's Musicot.

Howard in Boston Globe.

HIGH TIDE.

How many a power hath to this memont bent! Wave after wave high broke its jeweled cruss its pride bath shattered, lavished of its best The storm of yesterday a force bath loot,

Peace in the tender light, the slum bering broca Peace in the wave, as, soft along the shore, Dies the slow ebb of sorrow form content. —R. W. Weitzel in Overland Monthly.

Matrimony in British Honduras

When legal marriages occur in this region the parents of the couple make all the ar-

rangements between themselves. The tender

New York's Maguificent Harbor.

rest upon its inviting bosom, a bay

ion takes early root in the tropics, and it

to early risers or late night owls. He is busy all day, but manages to snatch a nap or two in quiet hours. Evening brings another rush of trade, and not until midnight or later are the lights extinguished and the doors closed for good. Despite this unhygienic time table he seems to thrive. Of the leading cooks of Chinatown not one is weak or stelly. One in particular, who has a strong and has already won and lost more than

The soil that remained was soon covered with a fine crop of the weeds. Even the loose dirt which be bail piled in heaps yielded a good crop. Next he tried salt, and at last accounts was waiting to see what would be the result.—New York Sun.

Jose of everybody about him; a nother from another, a beginning a habit from another, a habit from another, and, all in all, a queer hodge podge.—M. Maurice, M. D., in Globe-Democrat.

Time 1s Worth Money.

Just the Difference.

week without drinking."
"And I," remarked Gubbins, commenting upon the text, "I am an animal that can drink week without working."—Judge.

twenty-two, twenty-eight and thirty-nine inches long.—Chicago Herald.

washing the hands is the pods of a trve.— Boston Budget.

HINTS FOR BOYS.

REMEMBER YOU HAVE BUT ONE CHANCE IN LIFE.

The tempest long forgotten; all are blent in this fair hour of perfectness and rest; Hour of fulfillment, ere the heaving breas Swalls with the soon stirred pulses backs dake the Most of Your Opportunity-The Need of Self Knowledge-Smother Out Evil Habits with Those of the Opposite Lack has been, will be. Now the cup brims o'er.
The balanced moment holds abundant peace.
Peace in the mild blue heave—overhent,

What boys need is a few hints in the art of living. Mistakes made early in life go on with us, either to be fought with through valuable years or else to wreck our chances. You want, or need to want, first of all, to se clearly that you have but one chance in life to make the most of yourself-only once that you can go over the ground; and you must be sure and positive as to what you are doing. Then it will never hurt any boy to stop and see how very few do have a fair sort of life; and then consider why so large a proportion of human beings have a petty, low or even hutti plane to live on.

is not uncommon to see a bride and groom both under 14 years. When the boy wants to get married he tells his mother all about low, or even brutal plane to live on.

The next thing that I am quite sure a She taiks with the father, and if both young chap needs is to get a good glimpse of himself. This is not the hardest task in the are willing to accept the girl as their daughter they repair to the house of her parworld, although some make the accomplish-ment very difficult. A good deal of self-knowledge can be obtained by a quiet con-sideration and moderate estimate of what we ents, taking with them a chiquibuite of fowls, fruit, bread, cars of dried corn and strings of peppers. They organize a sort of procession, composed of their reletives and friends, hended by a band of masic, thus like to do, to be, and with whom we like to associate. And one who really wishes can publicly proclaiming their intention.

It is good form for the girls mother to find out his special dangers, and his special advantages and powers. He can know if he politely refuse the first request until the bas is liable to hasty outbreaks of temper, or to had time to consuit the maiden as to be sensuality; or is naturally revengeful, or wishes in the matter, and to find out what ficile or envious. Can any one tell us why her own friends may think of it. She sends the procession home completely in the dark as to the result of its mission. If the aua person shall not go to work upon himself as he would at anything else; to che modify, and eradiente the evil and increase swer be irrevocably unfavorable she simply the good? There is no property more directly sends tack to the parents of the would be lover their backet, with contents untouched our own than ourselves; and it is every hour reshaped by our wills. But the best plan If, on the contrary, she to inclined to enter does not seem to be to try to kill out evil in tain their proposals, in the course of a week our dispositions, but to give cultivation to or two she sends to them another chiquibuits the good. The evil will get smothered out. filled with similar offerings. - Cor. Philadel

Farmers have a way of going through their corn once with a hee to cut off weeds. But when the corn is well up and strong they only go through to stir the soil and hill up the stalks. They say the corn itself will kill The pusage from New York to Staten the stalks. They say the corn itself will kill labord means a trip across the most magnificate weeds. It depends on which gets the cent harbor the world knows. A buy so large best start. If you give your weeds the best that the navics of the universe could easily chance they will come out ahead in the charnoter. But if you give good willing the betrounded literally by sheltering islands-Long ter start very shortly it will overshadow evil, and you will have little trouble. I have Island, Staten Island, Manhattan Island, with Jersey's shores beyond. The trip seknown people, young and old, work on the cures you have a view of this quiet expanse, other plan, spending a great deal of time in remove and repentance. All which is nonsowed by high heavens of blue, fringed by most inviting landscape all round, a surface as of molten silver, through which blow inmse and time wasted. They only grow reaker willed and punier in character. essantly lively little tugs, alert on business; one gets a hard job done by regretting that he has done something else. So take my admajestic steamers incoming with their happy loads of immigrants, or outgoing with men vice in this matter and simply go to work and women, joyous with anticipation of for-eign sights; pleasure boats of every name, description and size and errand; yachts, the and keep to work, cultivating fine things. If evil habits are formed, don't fight them, but another them with the opposite. To tell you most exquisite in mold, the most costly in construction, the most hospitable in experithe buth, what set me to writing this article was a very deleful letter from a reader, who ence that can be found in any water upon s miserably eating up his time and his force on remorse. Plan something noble, my boy! the face of the earth, huge transportation factors carrying thousands at a trip from New York to Long Branch, to Coney Island, to Staten Island, to the Narrows, Bookaway, t at something useful, and always be chee ul about it. The Greeks had a name for sorable men, that is men of the right sort; to the Fishing Banks and everywhere. - Joe they called them "upward lookers." The finest thing one can be is to be an upward

Unless one has self control, or control of Gen. Hancock used to tell of a child self, of course some one cise has control of him. It is quite a study, and a study well worth the while, to find out who really is in control of us. It is not impossible that, when scarcely 6 years old, who, in the midst of the you think it well over, you will see that it is a very contemptible lout who is ruling you. A boy said to me not long ago: "I have made up my mind that if I cannot rule myself I shall never amount to anything." "Here's my papa's gun. Papa is dead, but there's his gun. Somebody else must shoot it. Papa can't shoot it any more."

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"Here's my papa's gun. Papa is dead, but here's his gun. Somebody else must shoot it. Papa can't shoot it any more."

As the general spoke a kindly word, and ordered the little waif to be taken to a place of safety, "something on the soldier's cheek washed off the stains of powder."

The father, like a number of the patriotic citizens who lived there, had shouldered his musket and taken part in the defense of the town. The child had strayed after him and seemed to know that he would not like that gun to be idle on such a day.—Gen. Horace Porter in Youth's Companion.

In this very few boys ever have any idea how much they are good for. The result is they aim for something quite too cheap and small. What a world this would be if all the millions born into the world each year should do their best. The worst of all ideas is a bad or insignificant notion of life—a cheap notion. If you get a good ideal of hife to aim at you have at least a right purpose. Does this In a Chinese Kitchen.

Life in a Chinese kitchen.

Life in a Chinese kitchen is onerous, to say the least. Early in the morning, long before most good Christians are awake, the chef is out buying goods in Fulton and Washington markets. At 7 he is ready to give breakfast to early risers or late night owls. He is heavy right, I would not it this way. "Never learn right, I would not it this way." Never learn

sickly. One in particular, who has a strong become like those with whom we associate, penchant for the tiger and the green cloth, It is a fixed law, and sometimes seems a great pity, because weak witted persons find it so \$100,000, seems as well preserved today as ifficult to get away from strong leaders. I when he started in business in Mott street eight years ago.—Harper's Weekly. california's Wild Morning Glory.

California's Wild Morning Glory.

One of the worst weeks with which the farmers of California have to deal is the ambinion to lead, and are high spirited, take wild morning glory. John Young, of Alacare not to be selfish, but to be generous in meda county, is experimenting with it. He leading. If you are naturally led, then of tried plowing and cu tivation, and that was course you must be careful who leads you. exactly what the morning glory thrived on. Some people are made up as boys make a Then he plowed deeply, stripped the entire snow man—each boy puts on a handful of field of surface soil to a depth of fourteen snow. So I have seen a person made up of inches, and picked out all the roots by hand. bits of everybody about him; a notion from

> Time Is Worth Money. Poet Edmund Stedman, stock broker,

whom not courting the Meses has hit upon Gubbins, in one of the rare moments be a new idea in connection with interviews, devotes to the cultivation of his intellect. The New York Herald published recently several columns of extracts from Miss Amelia history.

"The camel is an animal that can work a ented Virginia lady is still Miss Rives in the literary ranks, though she has become Mrs. Chanler. A reporter was then sent to Mr. Stedman to get his opinion of the tragedy in the form of an interview. The reporter found Mr. Stedman, but did not get the A Novel Contest.

A "pea hull contest" is the latest from with your" the post broker asked.

Georgia, and three separate and several editors are crowing over hulls respectively papers are not in the habit of sending checks by reporters to pay for interviews. "Very well; no check, no interview," said Mr. Stedman. If the Ecrald wanted an in-terview with him about the book of Miss tion of foreign soap. The Chinese soap is of alkaline earth, and the material used for Herald itself reports Mr. Stedman the manual process of the soan is the pade of the soan in the soan is the pade of the soan in the soan is the pade of the soan in the soan is the pade of the soan in the soa Herald itself reports Mr. Stedman this way, Possibly the poet has at eady obtained all the newspaper fame he wants. Possibly he thinks the interview business has been carpassion for having his photograph taken. Since his accession to the throne he bas still a pretty large number of many at there is flooded Germany with his pasture. In order to popularize their own wares the getting into print. The craving for that German champages unders are said to put Kind of glory probably will never die out.—

Serman labels on French wines.

INDIANS' MEDICINAL LORE.

Mysterious Herbs by Which They Cure

Without doubt men of a money making turn might, with perseverance, acquire from the Indians knowledge of the mysterious herbs with which they cure, radically, some of those formidable diseases which baffle the greatest physicians of the world. From Chiapas and Tabasco up to Sonora and Chi-huahua, the Indians make good use of the herbs of the field and forest. The Indians who live around the little hill called the Penol, near this city, can cure intermitter fevers much more easily than our physician and, in the state of Queretare, the Indian have a remedy, known only to themselve and the secret of which they most jealous guard, which cures the worst forms of blood diseases, as many foreigners here can testify.

Bo cuming are these Indians that they employ, as I am told, a medicine which has employ, as I am told, a medicine which has
the property of paralyzing temporarily the
some of taste, and thus their patients can
get no clew to the nature of the herts they
are taking. Melaria yields quickly to the
powerful remedies of the Indians, and these
same rude practitioners will cure bad cases
of typhus fever. In the treatment of the
smallpox the Indians are very successful,
placing their ratiosts in dark rooms, but placing their patients in dark rooms, but permitting currents of air to be conpassing over the body of the patient, while some herbal remedy is continually administered. That the Indians of the country towns and of the little hamlets up in the Sierras are healthy is plainly to be seen. They live often to an incredible age, and say themselves that the white man is a sickly fellow who has gray hair while their own is

A recent patient of the Queretaro Indians said the remedy administered to him by the Indians seemed to take hold of him in every Indians seemed to take hold of him in every part of his body, and that for twenty days he was kept covered up and sweating pro-fusely. It seemed to him that they were getting his blood "washed out" and every organ of his body cleansed. At the end of the prescribed time be was told that he was cured, and so found himself beyond any doubt. Many of the herbs used by the Invalue owing to their searcity, and it is certain that they cherish them and will not part with them for a song. Even educated physicians here employ remedies not known in the United States. The homosopaths use the poison of certain venomous snakes and the active principle of poisonous native plants. It is possible that science will yet make good use of the weed with which indian poisoners take away the wits of their enemies. A little of this powder in your soup, and away goes your intellect and rea-son. On the principle that "like cures like" it may be that in this baleful wood there is a remedy for some forms of insanity, for we know very well that the treatment of brain trouble is in its infancy, so to say.—Mexico

The big banks down town with which ex

tensive brokers and merchants deal do an enormous amount of business every day. A great deal of this business is by checks and drafts and the balances to be paid to settle the debits and credits are fixed every morning at the clearing house. But with all the checks and drafts, the paying tellers in these banks handle fortunes in cash every day that they are at their windows attending to business. Aside from the automate which they pay out between 10 and 8 o'clock, there is always a large cash fund held in research. between 10 and 3 o'clock, there is always a large cash fund held in reserve for contingencies that may arise suddenly and unexpectedly. It is nothing extraordinary for a paying teller to handle from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 of cash in a day.

When the doors of the bank closed the

paying teller counts his cash to see that the amount on hand corresponds with the amount called for by the books. He puts his cash balance in the vault and quits work until next morning. From the time be leaves the bank until the hour for him to reappear no one of the officers of the bank knows where he is. He may, in fact, stay away a couple of days on the plea of illness and if, as is usually the case, he has the confidence of his superiors, his absence arouse

Express trains leave for Montreal at 7 and 11:15 every evening. A paying teller can put a million dollars in greenbacks in his pockets, walk out of his bank when the business of the day is over, and be in Montrea before he or the money is missed.

Paying tellers are considered well paid when they get a salary of \$3,500 a year. They know that their chance of becoming cashier or president is very slim, and that the probabilities are they will go to the grave paying tellers, or class be bounced because of old age, or because a change in the officers or board of directors has brought into power some rich and influential man with a poor relative whom he wants to support without cost to himself.

Consider for a moment the terrible tempts tions come of these tellers suffer. They see men making money by methods which are neither exactly dishonest nor exactly fair, and that nobody interferes with them. They also see and feel enough money day after day to make them so independent of work that they could live on the fat of the land while life lasts and not turn a hand .- New York Cor. New Orleans Picavune.

A novel accident, resulting from a habit of very common prevalence among nervous people, was brought to my notice recently. A young lady presented herself at my office complaining of a constant irritation in her throat. Two weeks previously she had been taken with a very severe "sore throat," which was treated by a neighboring physician. Under his care, she says, the inflammation couldby subsided but there still rewhich was treated by a neighboring pay-cian. Under his care, she says, the inflam-mation quickly subsided, but there still re-mained a sensation of irritation. Examina-tion revealed a small, firshy looking object, to the tissues posterior to the left tonail by one end. The other parts of the thront were

The little mass could not be detached by cotton covered probe, but by the use of for-ceps it was easily removed, and on examina-tion proved to be a piece of finger nail, which had become covered by a cheesy deposit. A broken piece of the nail was also removed from under the mucous membrane at the same spot by a sharp pointed probe. The pa-tient then confessed to the liabit of biting her finger mails, and, moreover, could remember that a day or two previous to the onset of her throat trouble a piece of unil which abe had blitten off had become lost in her mouth, but after it had caused a fit of coughing abe had forgotten about it until reminded by my discovery.—Dr. Jerome Tuthill in Medical Record.

Baths of Acetic Acid. The reported discovery of the "elixir of life" in baths of acetic acid, applied daily, has dicited some interesting scientific com-ments. These demonstrate the biological imbility of living forever, and show that Scottish physicians have used acetic soid since 1850 for dissolving away dead tissue from diseased joints, etc., and have thus effected some remarkable cures.—Arkansaw